The County Paper.

ECHO'S BIG CIRCULATION CONTEST FAST DRAWING TO CLOSE -SAT. JUNE 8.

The Time for Candidates to Place Themselves in The Position to Win Is Right Now—Two More Days And The Big Votes Will Be A Thing of The Past.

ATTEMPTED

JAIL BREAK

Night Policeman A. E. Sau-

cier Catches Negro Who

Has Loosened Grating

Of City Jail.

leans, trying to get out of the city

Toulme had been arrested Monday

been pulled out, each of these bars

having been bent by the powerful

negro. The negro was overpowered

and carried to the county jail and

He was tried Tuesday morning be-

fore Mayor Traub acting as ex-offi-

paired Tuesday by a local blacksmith

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Compliment Bride

The members of the Woman's

Benefit Association complimented

Mrs. Nevelle Choina, the former Miss

Vivian Fayard who was married early

this month, with a surprise miscella-

taining at the W. B. A. Den. In a

game Mrs. Choina was blindfolded

WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Milton Phillips was the win-

ner of the prize for the best list of

Her list included patriotic, lullaby,

Occupy House

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rolinson are oc-

cupying the home owned on Carroll

Artending Rolary Meet

C. C. McDonald president-elect.

And George R. Res. Bay St. Louis

Marion Ingram, Cora Griffith, Venda with the local L. & N. rallroad offices.

assisted in serving and site radius.

by Mrs. W. O. Sylvestes, Mrs. A. B.
Cay, Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Mrs. N. E.
Childred and Miss Ether Sylvester
Childred and Ceorge R. Res. Bay St. Louis
Rotary Club, left Saturday for Dallas,
Texay, where they are spending the
week attending the annual convention of International Rotary, to which
there are delegates form forty-two

Misses Gertrude and Ruth Perkins

on the county farm.

With but two days remaining of the last big voting period of The Sea Coast Echo's Big Campaign, candidates are making one final effort to get up as near the top as possible. The time is short. Yet with a little extra effort now any candidate can land at the top before the closing hour Saturday night. The office will remain open until all reports are in-We have urged candidates all along

to get ahead. Yet all have been satisfied to just keep along in the running until now it has come to almost the final hour of the last big vote period and still the candidates are

It is time that somebody sees the importance of getting far out in the lead. Any candidiate who will do it can win that Chevrolet Sedan a whole lot easier when that final day rolls making one final effort. You can ficer Andrew Manieri, Jr., caught Joe of Bay St. Louis and now of New Or-

Enter Personal Pride

A striking feature of the campaign jail where he had been lodged. that is becoming so noticeable is personal pride that is manifest. Every by Chief of Police Mark Oliver, had community is lining up solidly for its been tried before Mayor Chas. Traub, favorite and planning to leave nothed Sr., on a charge of riding trains, and their regular monthly meeting Wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting Wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting Wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting Wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing on the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting wed-money, that friends are worth more were playing the name of the beach, Lucian their regular monthly meeting wed-money, that friends are worth more worth more were playing the name of the name of the playing the name of ing undone to make their favorite & fined \$10 or 20 days in jail. Failing nesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the than gold.

One young lady remarked at Car paign headquarters yesterday that [5] accept defeat now would be almost a disgrace another says she owes it her friends who have helped her loyally up to this point to put for untiring effort, to strain every fibe, for the short remaining period of the from which he had pulled the whole campaign, so as not to bring dismal front grating loose. This grating disappointment to her friends as well which is composed of 20 bars had

This Is Winning Week.

Now is certainly the time for those who are aspiring for the high honor lodged for safe keeping. of winning an automobile to make the dust fly. It is best to do your level best and win than to do a little bit less and lose a splendid new Chevrolet or Ford Sedan by a nose.

No candidate has a safe lead today, indeed not, and if any one thinks so they will be left behind on the prize distributing day. Less than three days remain before this voting period comes to a close, so it is a case of DO IT NOW, and the golden opportunity is still open to all alike.

Next week's paper will give full details as to just how the campaign will University of Alabama where Miss a very successful term.

Standing of the Candidates

vote stood as shown below. Wednes- bama this year as a Phi Beta Kappa class room use. Three concerts were ed on the program, the senior class and third place in the various events: day reports all the way around were student. Miss Lopes-Trellis and Miss given during the year. light and it will be an easy matter for Gertrude Perkins will return to the A total of nine Parent-Teachers any candidate in the list to jump into University in two weeks to attend the Association meetings were held with first place before the closing hour summer school, the former doing an average attendance of 12 mem-Saturday night. It is time for candi- work on her master's degree and the bers. 'At each meeting refreshments dates to do something worth while latter taking special work. during the next two days.

Miss Clare Slavich	599, 0
Mrs. J. S. Shaw,	593,
Mrs. Elder Sellier,	594,
Mrs. G. Gueydan,	450,
Mrs. A. J. Surdich,	
Miss Ida Cuevas,	

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. James Sylvester of Main gifts had been placed on a table. The street entertained Saturday from 4 to dining room was prettily decorated 6 o'clock, with a pleasant birthday with summer flowers. Refreshments party in compliment to the twelfth of cake and runch and heart shaped birthday of her sister, Nell Harper. candies were served. About 20 mem-The members of the Girls Auxiliary bers were present. of the First Baptist Church and the members of the Junior King's Daughters of which Nell is a member were guests at the party. Games suited to the occasion were played. During the forfeit game all present were asked to redeem their treasures by rendering musical, vocal and readings selections, and an interesting program resulted, all exhibiting talent. dining room and living room were mother, folk and home songs. prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white, pink gladiolas, white daisies and ferns being used effectively. The center piece in the dining table was a pink and white birthday cake banked in flowers. Tall pink tapers were lighted. From the chandelier hung clusters of daisles avenue by Miss Mayme O'Dom, adand ferns. Favors were corsages of joining the house where Miss O'Dom daisies. As Nell cut the birthday resides. This house which the Rolincake toasts were given, and delicious son's have has been recently renovat-Eurice Toca, Eileen Canty, Marguer- and a number of repairs made and ite Guttierrez, Catherine Saucier, conveniences added, Mr. Rolinson is

Mae Middleton, Doris and Zora Os-horne, Aideen Chauvet, Frances Speer, Yvonne Beck, Caroline Bal-

Speet, I vointe See Swinte Cal. lard, Mary Louise Grawford, and O. T. Harper, Mrs. James Sylvester was

assisted in serving and entertaining

PUBLIC SERVICE OUTING SUNDAY

SIX HUNDRED IN

Visitors Defeat Stanislaus Baseball Team 7 to 1 in Game in Afternoon.

Six hundred people came to Bay St. Louis Sunday on the occasion of the annual outing of the Public Service employees. The special train bearing the picnic party arrived in the middle of the morning and from that time until the party left in the late afternoon the streets of the city were thronged with the visitors.

St. Stanislaus College campus was headquarters for the party for the day and the pier at the college was used for water sports. In the afternoon a team from the

Public Service played the Stanislaus College team the visitors proving vic-THWARTED torious in a score of 7-1.

COUNTY CLERK CONVALESCING rose.

been confined to his home in Main stage. Prof. S. J. Ingram, city superstreet the past ten days with cold and intendent, presided at the exercises or death took place Sunday when an fever is better and up and about his and presented the diplomas and eight-year-old child, Lucian Jaurdian room, and his physician hopes he will awards. be able to be at the courthouse possi- Emile J. Gex, county attorney, and leans, was struck and knocked down round. The time for action is at hand. The time to win is NOW. Don't let this vote period end without making one final effort. You can like the ficer Andrew Manieri Ir caught Joe Toulme, 26 year old negro, formerly ty.

St. Margaret's Daughters

to pay his fine he was lodged in jail. convent. A large attendance is urged jail he flashed his pocket flash light period.

on the front of the jail and saw the negro trying to get out of the window from which he had pulled the whole SCHOOL

cio Justice of the peace, found guilty or jail breaking and given six months | Eight Pupils Are Awarded Medals-Very Successful The bars at the city jail were re-Term and Good Work Done.

Taylor School closed its session Friarrived home Sunday night from the day of last week, having completed

Gertrude will be a senior next year Among the things accomplished thi and Miss Ruth a sophomore. They year was the giving of an entertainwere accompanied home by Miss Mar- | ment at which \$40 was cleared, half At 9 o'clock this morning, with all guerita Lopes-Trellis of Havana, who of which sum was used to purchase

> were served and program given by students of the school. At the last department gave the program. At the closing exercises Friday eight medals were presented pupils, two of these medals having been awarded by George E. Pitcher for scholarship. Mr. Pitcher annually makes these awards and does many other fine things for the children of neous shower Tuesday night, enter- the school, the pupils calling him their school angel. The scholarship medals were gold and the attendance

> and led to the dining room where the medals silver. In the primary department Florence Mitchell won the scholarship medal: Rita Benigno and Eviretta Besancon won attendance medals.

work but Myrtle Rudckins also had perfect attendance record.

In the fourth grade Addie Bourg-15 songs for the home, this contest eois won the scholarship medal, and being conducted during the recent Van Adams won the attendance Better Homes Week demonstrations. medal. In the fifth grade Elliott Besancon

won the scholarship medal. This school loses its primary teach er, Miss King, who has served faithfully for several sessions, she leaving sume other duties, and the students and patrons alike regret her going Guttierrez; fifth grade, Ella Brooks be with them next year. but wish her every success.

Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, principal, has now completed her fifth year as principal and has accepted her concake wasts were given, and a number of repairs made and tend Tolane summer school for six weeks this summer, commuting, Her

lachded On Rogon

Among those who appeared on the program for the graduation exercises.

LARGE NUMBER MEHRANDIN GRADUATIO AT BAY HI

Emile J. Gex Delivers Commencement Address-Diplomas and Awards Made

Thirteen students received diplo mas Friday night from the Bav St Louis Central high school, thus completing four years of carefully planned courses. A great number of friends and relatives of the youthful graduates were in attendance at the graduation exercises which were held in the high school auditorium, which had been prettily dressed for the oc- CAR RUNS OVER cassion, a mass of vines and pink roses, the colors of the class being pink and green and the flower the

The graduates wore grey caps and gowns and looked quite academic as County Clerk, A. G. Favre who has they marched to their places on the

many friends locally and in the coun- many complimentary remarks made him but not touching his body. He on his excellent address.

thing to live by rather than material The accident occurred on South Beach things. He showed that honor, self Boulevard near St. Stanislaus Colsatisfaction and respect of neighbors lege. The Juardian car was parked St. Margaret's Daughters will hold mean more to the individual than on the highway and several children

Mr. Saucier noticed that the lights as committees are to be formed at best means of reaching the goal. "Do other car which was also from New at the city jail were not burning and this meeting for assisting in work at not be quitters: stay in the fight," he Orleans. Dr. A. P. Smith treated asked Officer Manieri to go with him the Hubert Blenk Memorial this sum- said. "The quitter never wins." He the child. to investigate. As he reached the mer during the eight weeks recreation showed that there is a place for every-

> He painted a pleasing picture of the the highest ideals will attain success. It is up to the individual to make his own future. he said.

> The entire speech was filled with a touching interest and was replete with illustrations which pointed beautiful truths and lessons for the stu-

> The members of the senior class who received medals were: Norma Gex, Laurin Gex, George Davis, Lois de Armas, Anna Mae Ladner, Lucille de Armas, Yvonne Tremoulet, Pierre Tremoulet. Edward Whitfield. Lenore Dubuisson, Jessie Ione Canty, Ruby

"Night Beloved."

Awards Made Two loving cups were awarded. went to Norma Gex. The cup for the second place, Catherine Scafide. best boy athlete went to Nolan Lad-

was awarded to Miriam Summersgiill. place, Frances Scafide. The music medal went to Mary Elba to Jimmy Vairin. Pierre Tremoulet Blaize; third place, Nola Lizana. Ladner and Hona Ansley each won Nola Lizana; second place, Nicolina

medals for shorthand. Two medals which were not given tridge. won the first place scholarship medal for literature was in the state medal all the events was made by Nola Li-Company, won by Norma Gex.

Several medals were given in the grammar grades. The medal highest grades in arithmetic in junior ham Hays,

Attendance medals were won as follows: primary department, Lois Inez Wright, who had a perfect at-Inez Wright, who had a perfect atyear. And while extending their part of this week. They write that the sixth on a flurry of hits. The tendance record of no absences and thanks to Miss Perkins the Jays add the roads are excellent. no tradies for the year; second grade, the fervent wish that she may again

Dance at Hotel Weston.

A very interesting announcement Taylor school has planned a number of things for next year. The purpose is to purchase a radio and equip the primary room with primary tables and chairs.

Peter Boudin lot on Third street. Much pose is to purchase a radio and equip the primary room with primary tables and chairs.

Peter Boudin lot on Third street. Much pose is an dancing will be features of entertainment. The public is invited. The public is invited. Saturday at the Hotel, to which all are most cordially invited. Sunday, Alumni day at S. S. G. Sunday, Alumni day at S. S. S. G. Sunday, Alumni day at S. S. S. G. Sunday, Alumni day at S. S. S. G. Su gation from Mobile and New Orleans,

COLLEGE ALUMNI

Annual Meeting June 2, Promises to be Largely Attended by Graduates.

From the replies coming in a large number of alumni and former students of St. Stanislaus College are expected to attend the annual alumni meeting to be held at the college on Sunday, June 2, convening at 9 o'clock. Brother Peter, president of Stanislaus, announced this week. Invitations have been sent all

alumni and many of these write they MRS. REA will be in attendance for the meeting. The mor ning will be devoted to business sessions. The banquet will be held at noon. The afternoon will be featured by a baseball game.

CHILD INJURING

lous escape from permanent injury of 926 North Dupre Street, New Or-Hard work was glorified as the into the street in the path of the

one. "We cannot all be leaders. We must have captains and crews," RECORDS OF future that lies before the graduate showing that he or she who follows S. J. A. TRACK MEET MON'Y

Local Academy Athletes Hold Annual Event Under Attention Coach Mary Perkins.

S. J. A's long anticipation track May Sacredote and Marguerite Sacre- meet finally took place Monday afternoon, May 27, at o'clock under the Norma Gex has the distinction of direction of Miss Mary Perkins. Much having the highest academic honors interest was taken in the meet by the for the four years work which she ac- girls who came out for it in large complished in three school sessions, numbers. The events participated in and delivered the valedictory address. were: Running high jump, standing Ione Canty held the second honors of high jump, running broad jump, hop the class and gave the salutatory ad- skip jump, and running. The followmid-week reports in except one, the graduated at the University of Ala- a set of four wall maps in cases, for dress. Two musical numbers appear- ing were the winners of first, second singing "Commencement Song," and Running high jump: First place, a quartet from the class including Catherine Scafide, Ann Partridge; Lois and Lucille de Armas, Ione Can-second place, Nola Lizana, Joan ty and Yvonne Themoulet sang, Mauffray, Nicolina St. Angelo; third place, Dorothy Daniels, Frances Sca-

Standing high jump: First place, meeting the children of the primary The cup for the best all round student Thelma Lee Dyess, Ann Partridge; Running broad jump: First place, Anna Mae Blaize, Thelma Lee Dyess; A medal for the best girl athlete second place, Nola Lizana; third

> Hop, skip jump: First place, Anna Marshall. The English medal was Mae Blaize; second place, Nola Liwon by Mary Alice Hawkins. The zana; third place, Catherine Scafide. medal for mathematics went to Edris Running: First place, Nicolina Vairin. The declamation medal went St. Angelo; second place, Anna Mae won a medal for bookkeeping. Edith Standing broad jump: First place, St. Angelo; third place, Ann Par-

by the school but which were awarded The highest number of points for won the first place scholarship medal and Milton Mitchell won the second scholarship medal. These two students had the same grades in class work but Myrtle Rudckins also had a Company won by Norma Ger. Partridge.

Thanks to Miss Perkins. Jays take this opportunity of express- City and thence through New Eng- dropped 7-2. The Public Service high school was won by James Ben- Jays take this opportunity of captures their land and from Maine to Canada, vis- went off to a flying start in the first arpreciation of the whole heartedness iting Quebec and other cities and re- inning by piling up four runs to literand generosity with which she coop- turning via Niagara and Cincinnati. ally put the game on ice at the start. erated with them during the entire They are expected home the latter They added their last two tallies in

Penny Party

Sunday will be given Sunday, June in the interest of Leo W., Jr., who 2, beginning at 4 o'clock, on the some time ago underwent a serious comes from the Hotel Weston to the Peter Boudin lot on Third street. Mu- operation, and it was feared disquiet-

S.S.C. TO CELEBRATE EXPECTED SUNDAY ALUMNI DAY AT COLLEGE **NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 2.**

Special Mass At Our Lady of The Gulf Church by Rev. Father Fahey, Alumnus—Banquet at College to Association During Noon Hour.

REELECTED PRESIDENT

HIM SLIGHTLY All Officers of Schubert Music Club Were Reelected at Annual Meeting Tuesday

quet of the Schubert Music Club was of the day will be a basketball game held Tuesday night at the Answer. between the present 1929 Rock-a-An attempted jail break was frus- bly Saturday. The efficient and father of two members of the grad- by an auto driven by a New Orleans Colors used for the table decoration chaw team and one formed from the were orange and green. The can- alumni. dlebra in the center of the table held orange colored flowers and green foliage. A tempting five-course Mr. Gex stressed ideals as the minor lacerations on the arm and leg. dinner was served to the twelve members present. Favors were place nic to Lakeshore last Thursday. One cards and musical souvenirs.

After the dinner the annual business meeting was held at which time officers were chosen. All officers who served the club this past year were reelected, namely, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, president; Miss Margaret Green, Blessed Virgin Mary went on their secretary-treasurer; Miss Evelyn La-lannual picnic last Monday to Lakecoste, director, and Mrs. Winfield shore. The picnic was under the di-Partridge, accompanist.

gram, Mrs. H. U. Canty, chairman; forty five boys were taken to the Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Mrs. Winfield grounds in trucks which left the col-Partridge; membership, Mrs. H. C. lege about 5:30 that morning. When Glover, chairman, Mrs. Orie M. Pol- all the crowd was assembled on the lard, Miss Genevieve Green; publicity, grounds breakfast was served, and Mrs. W.W. Stockstill.

when regular meetings will be resum- | baseball , while others went hiking or ed. During the summer various fishing and crabbing along the banks members of the club will meet in of Bayon Caddy. Brother Peter and small rehearsal groups. Plans for Brother Casimir came down in the many interesting phases of work were afternoon and played indoor ball. discussed for the ensuing year, with a Each on a different side. Brother large musical entertainment or operetta to be given in the fall,

Two Dances by K. Of C.

There will be two dances given at the K. of C. Home, in Main street, the first June 8th, the other June 22. The arrangement committee is quite busy towards making both affairs qualified successes. The committee announces these salient points: "Follow the crowd, enjoy a pleasant evening, plenty of room, big hall, cool; fine floor for dancing. Come early -music starte 8 P. M. Admission to gentlemen, 75 cents, ladies, 25 cents. Saucier's Jazz Music in at-

Reports Good Convention

Miss Azalie Favre returned Tues- The visitors hammered out three runs day of last week from St. Louis where in the first inning to gain a lead she attended the five-state convention | which they never relinquished. The of the Women's Catholic Order of Stanislausins came back in their half Foresters. She was the only delegate however to account for one tally from Mississippi in attendance. There which was their only one until the were 32 present from the states of seventh frame. Jaunico crashed out Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tex- a home run in the seventh to add anas, and Florida. Interesting sessions other hit to his previous triple and marked the convention. Mrs. Mar- single. Cavelier vied with him for key was elected alternate delegate to the batting honors with a double and the national convention to be held in | single. The visitors amassed their

Chicago in August. Miss Favre visited Chicago.

Extensive Motor Trip

tored via Montgomery and Atlanta to lic Service outing at the Bay last Washington where they spent several Sunday was the game with the Public The Gold, the Red and the Blue days. Later they went to New York | Service team which the Rock-a-Chaws

> double to right. Foster and Collotta -Miss Lillian Ladner is enjoying her vacation of two weeks and is visiting her sister, Mrs. F.C. Roemer of New Orleans.

-Mrs. Leo W. Seal, accompanied The penny party which the Juvenile by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Maybin, Woodmen were to have given last went down to New Orleans Tuesday

Perhaps one of the finest vegetable her mother and two cousins, for a to say nothing of various other points gardens hereabouts is that of Mrs. E. three weeks' trip, going to Poughin Louisiana, have reservations at the Boudin, of Boudin's Store in Third keepsie, N. Y., to attend the reunion hotel.

Street, where the public may buy any at Vassar College of Miss Crump's
Local friends are particularly in of the fine and fresh vegetables and class. They will visit New York City

St. Stanislaus College will celebrate Alumni Day next Sunday.

Inviations have been sent out to all members of the Stanislaus Alumni Association and a large number are expected to be present at the College on that day. The program for the day will be officially opened with a special alumni mass said by Rev. Father Fahey, an alumnus, in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. After this all the members will meet in the senior study hall of the College where election of officers for the coming year and other details concerning the association will be discussed. A banquet will be served at noon to the en-The third annual meeting and ban- tire association. The closing feature

> Gulf Church went on their annual picof the features of the day was the indoor ball games, which attracted great interest from a good many of the picnickers.

Members of the Sodality of the rection of Brother Robert, director of Committees named include: Pro- the sodality. The one hundred and shortly after this, action began in The club will recess until the fall earnest. Many boys played at indoor Peter pitched while Brother Casimir caught. This added much enthusiasm and excitement to the games that followed. Chief Jones, Professor Wentworth and Coach Grady Perkins also spent some time with the picnic-

> The Public service of New Orleans brought over a thousand or more employees on its annual outing to the College last Sunday. The merry-makers brought over their own band and in the afternoon danced for several hours in the gymnasium. Besides this there was bathing and several other amusements for the picnickers.

Biloxi Indians Defeat Rock-a-Chaws. The Biloxi Hi Indians defeated the Rock-a-Chaws on their home diamond Thursday evening by a score of 8-2. other six runs in the fifth, eighth and After the convention had closed ninth inning with two men crossing the plate in each. The Rock-a-Chaws amassed six sure blows allowing the visitors eleven safeties. Batteries: Stanislaus , Collier and

Cavelier. Biloxi: Hood and Kelly.

Umpire: Philips.

collected the only two safe-hits for the Stanislausans while the visitors gathered eleven safeties. Batteries: Stanislaus, Collier and Cavelier. Public Service, Hamburg and Durr. Umpire: Gaddy.

The Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws play

A pleasant meeting of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church recipient of tion of International Rolary to which her friends.

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there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form forty-two at the Edwardsville school and which there are delegates form the growers.

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June, the workers' month, with five pay days, is at hand.

fine stuff.

ered addresses fitting so auspicious an occa-It is a strange thing that a man with a good job always thinks that he can do better somewhere else. He usually finds out.

We know men who care nothing at all for books; they never buy any, but don't mind borrowing, and keeping, a good one that belongs to somebody else.

Buy what you need at home and maybe the merchant you patronize will have some money to spend with you. That looks logical but there are that the type of wall last built of convex pata lot of people who think it is bunk.

The Department of Commerce is about to chart the radio stations. If they would chart some of the singers that howl through the air the work would be very popular.

three months, produces energy equivalent to that born of such security worth again many more contained in 243 tons of coal. Moral: Don't put millions. off buying your coal for next winter because of

POWER AND THE PRESS

ington to convince any fair-minded, impartial ob- of the Mississippi Gulf Coast of today. server that the men directify the large power companies in the United St tes have violently abused their positions. It is n the record, clear and conclusive, that the p opaganda of the power interests has included many insidious forms, including the buying of professors, the pollution of school teachers, and an attempt to

control and operate a number of newspapers. The "dirty work" of the power interests lies in the secrecy with which its operations were week. handled. The paid agents of various power companies, as a rule, posed as impartial citizens but the conclusions that they published were dictated by the power interests.

boosting the electric light companies and was letter, thanking him for allowing her to pass it lady enjoyed "the delightful publicity caused by four or five years, possibly over a longer pevarious papers copying the article" although she riod

admitted she felt "like quite an impostor." There is the amusing statement of J. B. Sheridan of Missouri, who wrote to one of his friends. closely associated" that it would be 'impossible to split them."

A sample of the kind of material, freely and unsuspectedly used by many fountry newspaper 14,000 smaller newspapers. The Echo receives to this end. its batch of copy from this scarce each week but the waste basket gets it. We now that the publisher admitted to the Federal Trade Commission banks have secured charters for national under oath, that he received \$84,000 from the banks, thus obviating the guaranty penalty and out his dope.

CLIMATE AND WATER

Florida, California and other resorts have nothing on the rest of the country when it comes to claims in regard to the matter of climate. If one-tenth of one per cent of these claims are well founded, climate is easily the most remarkable, as well as the most versatile thing in the world.

Only too frequently, like we of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, who live here permanently, fail in the proper sense of realization. Other places may claim climate, and have it. like we of this section, but few places, if any man claim that double asset of ours-climate and drinking water. Supremacy, that has gone after him and seek-Neither Florida nor California, nor anywhere else, in fact, may match our all-the-year climate the better for both Alabama and the South. and artesian water, both the biggest and bes things we have and yet the cheapest.

100 CAUSES OF COLD

British experiments assert that a hundred people, with colds at the same time, may be suffering from the attacks of one handred different South. The quicker the good men and good

We are not surprised. The last time we had themselves in unannity of purpose and relea cold we felt sure that we were suffering from the combined attack of many f each of the 100 varieties.

HERE'S A LAW!

In the face of an overwhelming wave of laws and cheapest of these is religious prejudice—
we are inclined to endorse the broposed Califor—Men-of Heffin's type—may—their—shadow
nia statue, which may be a law when you read grow less, in this intelligents and progressive through the law trains
this if the governor signs it is the interim beside of course when and womensalike are

exercisis exerci

PASCACOULA AND SEAWATE

ANCOCK and Harrison - County Torned I hands with Jackson county last iverdays celebrating the completion of the seawai and roadway circuiting the shores of Pascagoula beach front over a distance of approximately two miles. It was quite an event and many representatives from New Orleans, Mobile and coast intermediate points assembled to pay tribute to the enterprise and wisdom of the people of the city-by-the-sea and of the singing river.

Lt.-Governor Bidwell Adam represented Other Air News. Govenor Bilbo who was unable to be present President E. J. Adam, Harrison county board of supervisors, and President H. S. Weston, If somebody would get up collection of unde- Hancock county board of supervisors, mayors livered speeches the world w uld pick up a lot of New Orleans and Mobile, and our own mayor, Chas. Traub, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, and also of other coast cities were present and deliv-

> While Bay St. Louis and Hancock county are pioneers in the building of seawall and concrete driveway, thus permanently protecting our greatest asset, Harrison county second, and now Jackson county last, this by no means disparages the greatness or meaning of the undertaking. Possibly, Jackson county has had the advantage, for while we still are of an airship, the earth. God set us the opinion that our step type of wall is the floating, as Susi's owners set her flybest, yet others opine, and they may be right,

the same as at Ocean Springs. The Sea Coast Echo, like every other citizen along the Gulf Coast, is not unmindful of the 000 miles an hour, 1,000 miles a min magnitude of the undertaking of such an en- ute. terprise, as a whole, that has cost millions of dollars, that will protect many more millions Scientific talk: Sunlight, flooding an acre for of dollars of property and in the satisfaction

tern is the best, with its beautiful white way

Our people along the coast, headed by our supervisors and others, have evinced a spirit They have accomplished that was well nigh ing. The French hesitated to let the in the agricultural display last year considered impossible. Only a few years Enough evidence has been produced at Wash- since no one dared dream of the improvements photographs, useful in later wars,

> It takes big men, big minds, to accomplish big things. Only men of vision, men of indomitable spirit make such mark. We congratulate the people of Jackson county and may all the prosperity such enterprise justifies be theirs.

Hancock county's Bay-Waveland seawall dedication will be announced possibly next

GUARANTY LAW REPEAL

Failure of the Mississippi guaranty law, There is pathos in the simplicity of the South penalizing successful banks for the failure of Carolina lady who signed her name to an article those less fortunate, has become so apparent and abhorrent to good business sense and socareless enough to write the propaganda agent a ber judgment, that it is interesting and welcome to note the adverse sentiment that has lief. as her own article and "make quite a hit." This been chrystalizing against this law the past

During the session of the State Bankers' Association, held recently at Biloxi, there was considerable and intelligent discussion anent expressing the opinion that all the editors of the the subject. In fact, so much so that it is country press "are God's fools, grateful for the hoped the movement for repeal has gained sufsmallest and most insignificant service or courficent momentum to carry it to the next sestesy." Mr. Sheridan thought that the newspa- sion of the Legislature and repeal become ef- tors.

Levying regular and special assessments, according to provision of the guaranty law, if continued indefinitely will amount to confiscation, and no one can help but think this law in be ruled is a mistake. To be ruled is editors is a supposedly independent news service time will contribute in a measure to weaken exactly what they DO want, and to operated from Oregon and istributed free to the banks. Surely the law was not intended be freed from responsibility of self

We note, since this law became effective and its burden became apparent, a number of State enjoying the surveillance of federal inspection from time to time.

Of the some dozen States that adopted the guaranty law, after a trial, everyone but two, thave repealed the law, and for the further Regardless of what section of the country, a safety of our present solvent banks the hope is citizen comes from, you will always find him expressed the next Legislature will promptly talking about the climate of his home section. repeal the law that places such a handicap on Everybody, from everywhere, maintains that one legitimate banking and solid banks. If one of the "greatest assets" of his home community bank fails why should another go down with it? No two wrongs make a right.

TOM HEFLIN AT LARGE AGAIN

Tom Heflin, the mad senator from our sister radio and cable. State of Alabama, is out again, either seeking the spectacular or he is "sick in the head."

His latest antic is so ridiculous it hardly deserves a momentary thought. He charges His Holiness, the Pope, is financing a woman's organization, the Alabama League for White ing to clean house. The earlier they succeed Only too frequently the South has been judged by this fire-eating brand of men we have sent to the capital of the nation. Too often are we judged by such representatives, it being taken for granted since such fire-eaters are elected by the majority they represent the

best thought of the South. Heflin and his kind are a menace to the women of our land get together and band gate such offensive characters the better!

The movement to defeat him seems well organized over the State. He realizes his useful ness has come to end; that he has made an ass of himself, and in desperation it is apparent he is appealing to prejudice, and the lowest by Eckner says.



SUBJECT STREET \$200,000,000 A Year.

The King Returns.

Susi, female gorilla, passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, interests the crowd more than the real lady passenger.

Susi slept or rested calmly in her cage, through all the high wind and Proud man thinks, "Poor Susi, she

did not even know she was floating through the clouds in an airship. Man set her sailing ,she had nothing to say What about us, Susi's second cou-

sins? Not one in 10.000 white men realize that he is affoat in space, on It's a wonderful airship that we in habit, heavier than if made of solid steel, whirling round and round, its

slowest speed 1,000 miles an hour. on its axis, its speed around the sun more than 1,500,000 mile a day, 60, Ours is a real airship going off ties.

through space ,somewhere, with the sun. And we know and think as little about our real journey as Susi knew and thought about her trip. -Don't despise Susi.

But when the big ship was in trouble. French soldiers were sent to help, French landing fields and hangars were offered, and at this hour, French and German mechanics are working side by side, putting the big dirigible in order.

Colonel Lindburgh announces regular mail service between New York in Buenos Ayres in eighty hours. Later the line will be extended, and Lindburgh will start the line, as pilot. Marriage, evidently, will not moderate his flying.

scheme for "farm relief" announce with horror that the "farm bounty plan" MIGHT cost the Treasury \$200,000,000 a year. That wouldn't be much if it gave genuine farm re-

The trouble is that the debenture' or bounty plan would add many millions to profits of middlemen who do all the exporting and little if any of the bounty would reach the farmers.

King George has returned to his favorite residence, Windsor Castle, with years of life promised by doc-

Newspapers print his picture head ed "Long to Reign Over Us."

The idea that men do not want to

It is painful for a dog to walk on ts hind legs, painful for human beings to rule themselves and think for

Little Echoes.

Lindbergh tells of plans for 80 hour

House test shows 249 votes against

Japan indorses our plans for naval

Power "agent" made \$20,000,000 ffer to buy Boston Post.

Gen. Squier urges combination of Canadiani border liquor flow continued rise last year.

General Motors goes into aviation. buying 40 per cent of Fokker stock.

Reserves Council urges raising rediscount rate of 6 per cent on re-

League peace past becomes active in ninety days.

Calles, in farewell address, stresse luties of citizens. Hoover name Wickersham to hea

w enforcement commission. Supreme Court rules against board in O'Palion rail case.

Rail executives expect decision to

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BAY ST. LOUIS TO HAVE PAGE IN **FAIR CATALOGUE**

Mgr. Johnson Announces in His Foreword There Will be Many New Features

Bay St. Louis will have a page in the catalogue of the Mississippi Coast Fair, to be held at Gulfport October 28-31, November 1-2, according to an announcement made by Manager A. G. Johnson in a letter to the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce secretary. This page will be free and each Coast city will be granted one page in the catalogue to set forth the attractions of the city.

In announcing the fair Manager Johnson states:

The Mississippi Coast Fair grows, every year you see, more and more The 1928 fair showed surprising returns from the soil in the four coun-

With avowed intention of making the 1929 Fair the best ever held, the manager is contemplating adding many new features: It is our aim to surpass all previous efforts.

People will see the wonderful pro-Human nature is fundamently good gress made in the schools, farming, Zeppelin fly ove French territory—| added many new farmers. The 1929 too many opportunities for taking Fair will double the quantity.

The Fair has proven poultry can be raised in this section with a profit and is now a source of income to

People are still talking of the very large agricultural exhibits and this is a good talking point for the Coast. Many advantages are shown by competition which makes growers ef-

ficient, prosperous and happy. Fair will encourage more exhibits, will place more money in the farming district, and finally percolate to the

Outside attractions and fineworks will make it worth while to take a long distance ride to the Fair; then the Carnival will give them all the

funny time wanted. The Board of Directors of the Mississippi Coast Fair will use every effort to make the Fair a prominent factor in increasing the wealth of

South Mississippi. An appeal is sent to the entire Coast citizenship for enthusiasm and

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS.

When a balloon tire goes flat, i lets the car down so far that it is sometimes difficult to get the jack under it. In such a case, it helps to lay the inflated spare on the ground Loyal subjects turned out to cheer and run the flat upon it. This will raise the car high enough to permit the placing of the jack under it.

> ers have is riding with the foot resting lightly on the clutch pedal. The constant pressure is just enough to cause the plates to slip a little and

> It is surprising how many people continue to-drive with wet when it's so easy to dry them. Merely set the hand-throttle for a car speed of about twenty-five miles an hour and play the brakes lightly, on and off, as you run. In less than a minute they will be dry.

If you cannot carry on a conversation in comfort while driving, the chances are you are going too fast. Stop talking ,or, better, slow down.

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THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Model T owners. The following list gives the approximate labor charges for recon-

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Overhaul radiator	•	•	•		-	-	•	7.50
Repaint Coupe	•	•	-		-	-	•	25.00
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These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on June 1, 1929, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before July 1, 1929, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further notice.

Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this notice is published.

Lam at my office at the City Hall daily during busi-

ness hours.

Mar 20, 1929.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

A FIFTH AVENUE FASHION SHOW IN THE FOX FOLLIE

Dixie Lee Formerly of Broa way, Sings Song About Clothes, and Models Parade.

played in the William Fox Movietone come to life and parade for her in- identical same production? Follies of 1929, which is to have its spection. Bay St. Louis premier Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. Theatre. One number serves to introduce story. Sue Carol, Sharon Lynn and formers.

Miss Dixie Lee, until recently featured in the Broadway production of "Good News," in which she danced and sang the "Varsity Drag." The Fox Follies number she sings is "Why Can't I Like You?" Strolling down Fifth Avenue, she is struck by a marvelous display of gowns on models in

BIRTHS DURING

Telephone 100

county during the month of March to crament will proceed to four differ-Births reported from Hancock the bureau of vital statistics of the ent altars, constructed especially for Mississippi State Board of Health, the occasion. Jackson, follows: Henry C. Holliday, Mar. 17. Nobie Lee Barnett, Mar. 28. Louis B. Gurcat, Mar. 1. D. A. Bonds, Mar. 26 Sylvester Ladner, Mar 24. M. L. Ladner, Mar 22. John Jones, Mar. 4.

Our Town—High Spots

Alton Baxter, Mar. 23.

Plon Ladner, Mar. 10.

Monroe Frison, Mar. 6.

We are very proud of Bay St. Louis and everything in it that goes to make

Do you know that—The A. & G. a modiste's window. She stops to in- Theatre is showing the super moviespect them, wondering why she never tone, "Follies of 1929," on the same can get clothes like those she sees in date as the Roxie Theater in New the window. She sings, "Why Can't York?

I be Like You?" based on this theme, Do you know the Roxie is charging A beautiful array of gowns is disand is astounded when the models \$2.00 and the A. & G. 40 cents for the

The Fox Follies were directed by Lola Lane are other girl principals. David Butler , who also provided the In all, there are two hundred per-

COMPAND CONTRACTOR SKORESHON WE SEMINER'S SENDAY

Grounds to Four Altars Beautiful Religious Ceremony.

An event of solemnity and beauty will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon, June 2, on the grounds of St. Augustine Seminary when the feast day of Corpus Christi will be observed with an open air procession, the MONTH OF MARCH first of it kind to be celebrated on the seminary premises, and to which the Thursday, May 30. public is invited.

The procession of the Blessed Sa-

From each one of the altars, after Friday, May 31. singing the "Tantum Ergo," benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given.

BENEFIT ST. CLAIRE'S CHURCH

Saturday, June 15 is the date selected for the benefit entertainment to be given at Villere's Hall, at Waveland, benefit St. Claire's church The Old Maids' Club will give a comic entertainment, followed by a dance, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission to play, 25 cents, children ,10 cents. Admission to dance, 25 cents. It is expected there will be a large attend- Wednesday, Thursday, June 5-6. ance and marked success for the benefit is anticipated.

To Graduate at A. & M.

Charles L. Marquez, Jr., graduate of Logtown school, will receive his diplomas from Mississippi A. & M. College next week.

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The Echo is indebted to Mrs. Eugene Joyner of Main Street for some lovely specimens of pink hydrangess which grew at her home. This popular flower flourishes exceptionally well in this climate and blooms in all shades from pink, blue, purple to white, but these from Mrs. Joyner's yard was unusually fine.

A. 68 G. Theater

"THE COHENS and KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY" A talking picture.

KEN MEYNARD in "SHE'S A PIPPIN"

Saturday, June 1.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in 'WEARY RIVER" And Comedy.

Sunday & Monday, June 2-3, "FOLLIES OF 1929! An all-talking, singing and dancing picture. And all-talking comedy.

Tuesday, June 4. COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

Comedy, "The Booster."

REGINALD DENNY in "HIS LUCKY DAY." A talking picture. Fox talking News—and Comedy "Ruby Lips."

COMING, "SHOW BOAT." CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

To WILLIAM WALLACE, ir alive and if

SAMUEL B. RINGE, if alive and if dead, nis unknown heirs at law or legatees; CHARLES S. MARSH, if alive, and if dead West, in Hancock County, Mississippi,

firm complaintants Tax title to said land bove described, wherein you are a defend-

This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929.
SEAL)

A.G. FAVRE, Clerk.
MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

ock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. BER COMPANY in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. irm complaintants title to said land above above described, wherein you are a defend-The same being a suit to quiet and conlescribed, wherein you are a defenant.

This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929. SEAL)

A.G. FAVRE, Clerk.

MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C.

To Harod Sporl, a minor, Sydie Pollatsek. Alice Whitney and Florence Lewis. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the Second Monday of July A.D. 1929, to show cause, if any why the Final Account of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, Executors of the Estate of J. A. de Montluzin should not be approved. wherein you are Defendants. This 2nd day of May, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioners of the City of Bay St Louis will receive sealed bids for the construction of roofs on the residence of the Water Works Foreman and the Pumping House, located on the city lot on Carroll Avenue and Toulme Street. The construc tion and repair to be as directed by the commission. The coofs to be the same material, or material equally as good in quality, as the roof presently located and constructed on the fire engine house on Ulman Avenue and Second Street, which material pair of roofs to be obtained at the City

Hall. from the Public Utility Commissionconstruction which shall also be subject to the approval of the Commission Bids to ber Company. be opened at ten O'clock A. M. June 3rd.

S. J. LADNER, Commissioner of Pub. Utilities.

PETITION FOR PARDON TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE G.

BILBO. GOVERNOR: serving in the State Penitentiary at Parch- S. R. 15 West in Hancock County, Missis-Clarence Lavenhouse was convicted of

more than two years.

This convict is married and has one child two and one half years old, and his wife and child have no means of support unless snid Lavenhouse is pardoned, and can contribute to their support. Said Lavenhouse up to the time of his offense had been a

law abiding citizen and has never been in any trouble before this time.

LEROY LAVENHOUSE, LEMUEL CUEVAS. L. MORAN, J. L. LADNER,

L. J. LEE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice to creditors of Vincent F. Marquez, dec'd.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 14th day of May 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipply to the undersigned upon the estate of Vincent F. Marquez of Bay St. Louis, Miss. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having clams against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date or Company, wherein you are a defendant. present the same to the property of the probate and registration according to law within alx months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 4th day of May, 1929.

CHAS, I. MARQUEZ, Administrator.

CHANGERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPRI:

HARLES S. MARSH, If alive and if dead his unknown beirs at law or legatees; C. ALEIX, if alive and if dead his un known heirs at law or legatees; and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the N 1-2 of NE 1-4, or the N 1-2 of Lots 1 and 2, and the S1-2 of SE 1-4, or the S 1.2 of Lots 6 and 7 n. Fractional Sec tion 14, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. 3189 in said court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defenant.

This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929.

(SEAL)

A.G. FAVRE; Clerk.

MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Gilbert Varnado, Mrs. Virginia Lea, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and L. R. Burns to E. A. Garcia by deed dated to the following described lands, in Han-cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 8, T. 5, S R. 15 West, sold for taxes on the 6th day of March, 1893. You are summoned to appear before th

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3182 in said Court of The H. Weston Lumber Company
The Same being a suit to quiet and con firm complainants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are a defend-

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To SHERMAN SMITH, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest, in and to the lands described as the SW 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 1, T. 6, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 6th day of April, 1914, for the delinquent taxes due thereon for the year 1913. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D 1929 to defend the suit No. 3183 map of said subdivision of record in the in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUM The Same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land

This the Sth day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

above described, wherein you are a defend-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Walter P. Billings, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; all other persons having or claiming 4. The following lots and blocks in the any right, title to or interest in and to the lands described as the E 1-2 of W 1-2 and W 1-2 of E 1-2 of Section 14, T. 5. S. R. 15 platt of said subdivision of record in the West in Hancock County. Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 26th day of April, 1881. for County Mississippi to-wit: the delinquent taxes due thereon for the

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock | Lots 13 to 16 inclusive in Block 27; All July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3181 in said court of The H. Weston Lbr. Co. The Same being a suit to quiet and con- 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, in Block 82; All firm complainants tax title to said land of Blocks 95 to 101 inclusive and Block 103. above described, wherein you are a defend-

This the 8th day of May, A. D. 1920. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

MATTHEW S. BALDWIN, if alive, and if his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all other persons having or claiming and Marine Bank of Pascagoula, Mississipany right, title or interest in and to the claiming any right, title or interest in and | SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 11, T 5, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi sold for taxes on 2nd day of March, 1880. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3184 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUM-

The Same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO TH EUNKNOWN HEIRS AT'LAW OR WINE, and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest n and to the NE 1-4 of SW 1-4, the SW 1-4 of NE 1-4, or the S 1-2 of Lot 2, the SE 1-4 of SW 1-4, or the S 1-2 of Lot 5, in Section

dississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No 3178 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUM-BER COMPANY. The Same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above

described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 8th day of May, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAYRE, Clerk

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. R. 15 West. in Hancock County, Mississipoi, sold for taxes o nthe 6th day of March, You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3180 in said court of The H. Weston Lum-The Same being a suit to quiet and conpe opened at ten Geloek A. at state of the 1929 at the next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City at the above described, wherein you are a defend-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THE SOUTHERN PINE LAND COM-PANY, and CLARA K. SHERIDAN, if alive We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or County Mississippi, respectfully ask Your legatees; and all other persons having or Excellency to pardon Clarence Lavenhouse claiming any right, title or interest in and to the balance of the term which he is now to the SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Sec. 23. T 5,

Pentientiary of which term he has served in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUM-more than two years. The Same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 8th day of May, A. D. 1929.
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

You are summoned to appear before the

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To North Birmingham Trust and Savings

Bank.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3117 in said Court of C. C. McDonald, wherein you are a defendant. This 1st day of May, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Company, wherein you are a defendant.
This 22nd day of May, A. D. 1929.
(SEAL)
MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

To WILLIAM PORTERWINE, if alive, and up virtue of the authority conferr if dead, his unknown belrs at law or Joulian, to W. Lee Guice as Trustee, will legatees:

CHARLES S. MARSH of alive and if dead. note herein and securities, assigned of record to B. Rosenberg & Sons. Inc., on the 16th day of Sept. 1927, to secure a certain indebtedness to Phillip Levine and which deed of trust is recorded in Book 22 page 402.404 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County.

I will on the 24th day of June, 1929 offer the county of the county.

for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described

property, to-wit:
The S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, T. 9 S. B.
14 West, excepting therefrom the following tracts of land:
EXCEPTION NO. 1: 22 1-2 acres, now or lately owned by F. E. Goldwaite, as shown by deed of said Goldwalte duly re-corded in Haucock County, Mississippi. EXCEPTION NO 2: The "Right of Way" of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company across said land EXCEPTION NO. 3: A small triangular lot of land and in the NW 1-4 of said SW 1-4 owned by Manuel Garcia as shown by To Gilbert Varnado, Mrs. Virginia Lea, D. deed of said Garcia of record in Hancock T Stockstill, Clara K. Sheridan, if alive County Land Records EXCEPTION NO. 4: Two acres in the N. W. 1.4 of said S. W. 1-4 conveyed by

May 26, 1906 as shown by records of said

EXCEPTION NO. 5: About four and 1-8 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Charles Garcia, September 3, 1907, as shown by record of said deed in the land records of Hancock County, Mississippl.

EXCEPTION NO 6: Such lots and blocks in Burns' addition to Gulf View s are not herein conveyed EXCEPTION NO 7: All that part of said S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, lying South of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, being five acres more or less.

This the 8th day of May, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Company, being five acres more or less.

2. The S. E. 1-4 of Section 13, T. 7. S.

R. 15 West; with the exception therefrom the following land, to-wit:

EXCEPTION NO. 1: One acre more or less, in the S. W. Corner of said S. E. 1-4 conveyed by E. R. Burns to Bernard Williams. August 27, 1904, as shown by record of said deed to said Williams, in the office of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippf. EXCEPTION NO. 2: 20 acres in the North 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 of said S. E. 1-4 conveyed by J. W. Toulme to Alexander Victor July 31, 1871, as shown by deed of record in the office of the Chancery Clark of Hancock County, Mississippi.

3. The following lots and blocks in Burns' Addition to Gulf View as shown by office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Lots 16, 18, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30 in Block
2; Lots 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102 and t04 in Block 4: Lots 111, 113, 115, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 231, 132, 133, 184, 135, 136, 137 and 139 in Block 5; Lots 143 to 172 in clusive in Block 6; Lots 97 to 126 inclusive, Block 9; Lots 66, 68 and 70 to 96 inclusive in Block 10: Lots 34, 36, 38 40 and 42 to 60 inclusive and 62 and 64 in Block 11: Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18

of blocks 28 to 38 inclusive; 49 to 56 inclusive 75 to 80 inclusive; Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 5. All that part of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 30 T. 9 S. R. 14 West, which lies

North of Bayou Caddy. 6. All that part of the N. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 30, T. 9, S. R. 14 West, which lies North of Bayou Caddy The above land being that same land mentioned and described in a certain deed of trust bearing date of February 1927. pi to secure the payment of a note of \$15,000.00 which said deed of trust is full shown of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Huncock County Mississippi This deed of trust being secondary and subject to the aforesaid First deed of trust in favor of the Merchants and Marine Bank of Pascagoula Mississippi.

This the 18 day of April, A. D., 1929. W. LEE GUICE. Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the proconferred upon me in a deed of trust made February, 1928, to secure a certain indebtedness to Robert L. Genin, and which said deed of trust is recorded in book No. 23, on page 30-31 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, in the 'hancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Ferdinand Demorelle has failed and refused to pay the full 4. T. 9. S. R 16 West, in Hancock County, amount due on said note at or since the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust.

> MONDAY, JUNE 10TH, 1929, offer for sale and sell at public auction or cash, to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly described in said

deed of trust as follows to-wit: Paradise Point Subdivision of Lots sixteen 16) and seventeen (17) of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as per map of said subdivision made by the Gulf Coast Engineering Company and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, on January 28th, 1927. Being the same land conveyed to Ferdinand Demorelle by Addison G. Darden by deed dated the 28th day of October, 1927 and recorded in deed book E-1, on pages 163-165 of the records of deeds of Hancock 'ounty. Mississippi. As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of his notice being the 17th day of

posting of this notice being the 17th day of May, 1929. LEO W. SEAL, Trustee. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 22, 1929.

The Trustees and County Superintendant of Education will let the following transportation contracts for transporting school children to and from school at the following schools at dates named opposite the Dedeaux, Monday June 10 at 10 A. M. Sellers. Monday June 10 at 2 P. M. Kiln, Tuesday June 11 at 10:00 A. M.

Cataloula, Tuesday, June 11 at 2:00 P. M. Westonia, Pearlington, and Napoleon at schoolhouse at Logtown on Thursday, June 13th at 2:00 P M. Gulfview, Friday, June 14th at 4:00 P. M. I will also receive sealed bids for the transportation of the Arlington and Blue Clarence Lavenhouse was convicted of manslaughter at the September 1926 Term Chancery Court of the County of Hancock County Court and was senting said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D 1929 to defend the suit No. 3179 other routes the bids will be open. Meadow routes to Bay St. Louis up until 2:00 P. M., on Saturday June 15th." Ali A deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars will be required with each and every bid. The Trustees and County Supt. reserve the right to reject any or all bids not satisfac-

> NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the fol-Electric current for water work plant

tory to them.
D. J. EVERETT, County Supt.

situated on Carroll Avenue and Toulme Street, for a period of one year from date of contract. Bids to be opened at ten o'clock A. M., June 3rd, 1929 at the City Hall The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Commissioner of Pub. Utilities,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

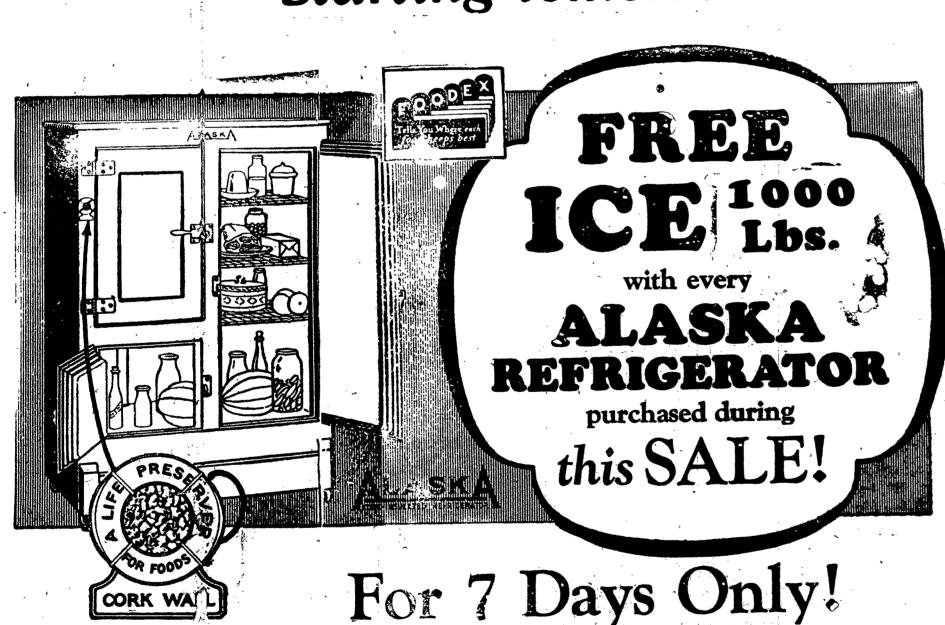
Commissioner of Pub Utilities.

The Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the fol-Two 75 KVA Transformers, 60 cycle, 2300 —115-230 Volts on rack in accordance with plans and specifications on file. Bids to be opened at ten O'Clock A. M... June 3rd, 1929, at the City Hall. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. S. J. LADNER,

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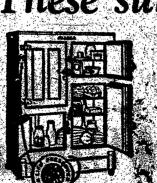
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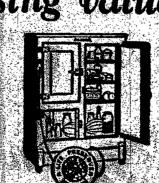
years of ice-saving service. Strictly modern and high-grade in every way. Due to scientific design, most Alaskas are adaptable to either

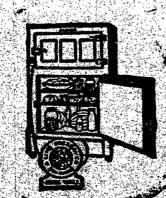
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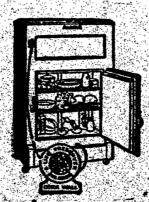
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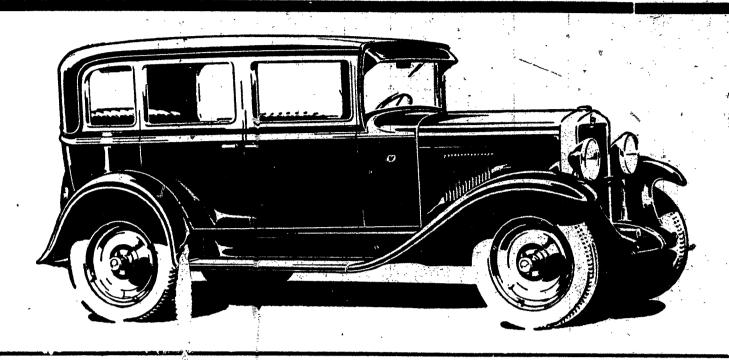




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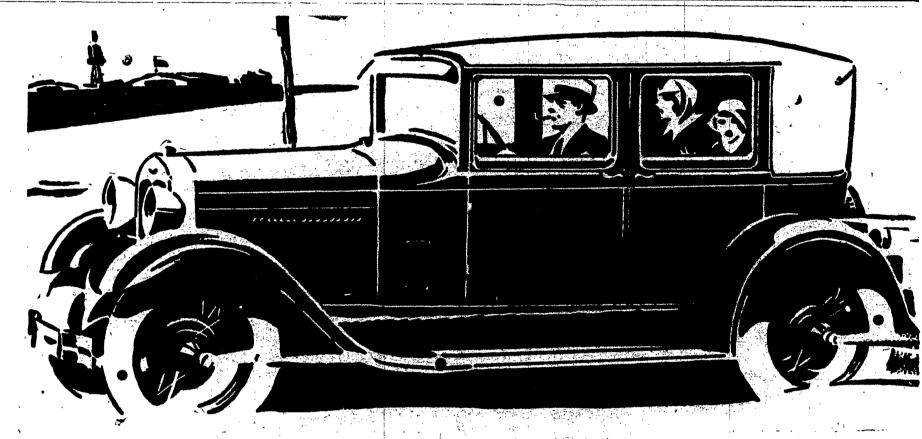
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He obeyed meekly enough. "Will you answer one question?" he asked deferentially.

"Yes. What?" "Are you a ghost?"

"Then what are you?"

He was obviously disappointed.

"Turn you over to the sheriff, I

The sound of the shot had aroused

pened and he sent one of the old men things for. Did somebody steal on him for saying the wrong thing. back to the Home with the ladies with your-" instructions to telephone the sheriff. The rest of us went after the other ing away. escaped prisoner.

He had broken away from the road and gone into a patch of woods that lay alongside, as we could easily around the fire. trail him.

We changed our minds, however, when the tracks led out of the com- offered. parative quiet of the timber-land t a meadow. Here they ceased abrup ly. There was enough wind blowing so that the snow was kept clear i some places and drifted in others. H had evidently avoided the drifts.

We had only one lantern or we We had only one lantern or we It was only a few hundred yards I turned out the acetylene lights things over the telephone. Some one Vivian Evans; The Miniature Old could have searched to better advans to where the automobile was stand- and started home. Jim Cooper fol- might be listening. Besides, you are Fashioned Girl, Helene Kergosien; tage and by spreading out might have ing, but the wind, which was increas- lowed silently. picked up the foot-print without ing, threw the snow into our faces in Half way to the Home he said in love with a man who looks like Tom and O. T. Harper; Betty, Lucille Mormuch delay. As it was we worked stinging blasts that made walking dif- brightly: slowly and ineffectually.

A complete circle of the field gave possible.

over the extra attraction of a thief- about a gasoline engine.

"I only agreed to answer one ques- | solate enough. I was suddenly sorry | for him. Poor fellow, all he had Page enthusiastically. "What are you going to do with ty. It was only because we were all against him that he was against us.

He looked up at me. "It's al curiosity at the Old Soldiers' Home, right," he said. "I don't mind a bit. and now half a dozen of the most I'm glad to stay in overnight, where

"No, they didn't," I snapped, turn-"Am't you going to tell me?"

tell by his fresh tracks in the snow "I'll go out and start the car," I Something in my manner must have here. It's all for the best." outside you can come out."

I would just as soon have gone "The pump froze while we were hunt- bile." alone, but there seemed no way of ing for escaped convicts, and as soon declining his assistance, so we trailed as I started the engine she stripped out in the snow together with an oil her gear. She won't run again until purpose." lantern flickering unsteadily in the I get ome new parts from the fac-

ficult and conversation practically im- "It's all for the best, Tom. Think

diers having the time of their lives something unmistakably

stitution, naturally, so we bound our! prisoner to a chair pending the arriv- but I bent an extra effort and yanked up your husband and explain it to al of the sheriff. He looked discon- it over compression. done was to make a break for liber-

road in military order. They were I wish you'd get him, too. He's deliarmed with rifles and had bayonets cate and I'm afraid he'll catch cold." fixed. I learned afterwards that the "Well, I'm going home," I said by was making?" I asked sarcastically. weapons were Spanish-American War way of farewell. "But before I go trophies which were not loaded and is there anything I can do for you?" Jim observed, which remark put him the telephone. We told the Colonel what had hap- what you are wearing those white der of Henwethers. Pilk had nothing

I rejoined the rest of our group

"Let me go with you," Jim Cooper ed.

It was only a few hundred yards I turned out the acetylene lights things over the telephone. Some one

There were no handcuffs in the in-

"Hard luck, old chap," I said to

nearly complete of the inmates led it's warm. I'm kind of worried about ed Jim Cooper asked solicitously. by Colonel Stewart came down the Julius, though, out there in the snow. "Not unless you're going to tell me by unanimous vote into the Loyal Or-

A complete circle of the field gave us a falling in the care were still more rapidly now and even our own tracks were filled in very soon afters were will be in the care were still more rapidly now and even our own tracks were filled in very soon afters were stilled in very soon afters were stilled in very soon afters were stilled in very soon afters were still more in the black-and-white night, we made them. I was auxious to get started, too, while the roads were not badly drifted.

"It think we've done all we can tell with the control of the best, Tom. Think and all that? What's that? You're coming the large in the larg

"All ready," I said as I gave the

The first explosion was followed

When Grandmother Page had subsid

"Didn't you hear the racket sh

"I didn't notice anything special,"

would start up cheerfuly. There is

crank a sharp pull upward.

"Cut her off," I yelled.

"What's the matter?"

Page's gizzard.

muning with nature.

not chirp.)

"That's easy," Jim explained ."For Soldiers' Home, which is something most people who aren't veterans can't

"Where do you find the ray of com-

fort in this?" I demanded sarcastical-

"Spend the night here?" Mrs. Hemmingway exclaimed in dismay. "It's impossible. I have to go home!" "How?"

"I don't know how, but you must think up some way." can't be done to-night. There's no I noticed that it pulled rather hard, train until morning. You can call

"Bang!" responed Grandmother "Oh, is there a telephone?" "Sure. There must be," said Jim Main Street Before Midnight, The Cooper. "You talk to John and tell by a hideous clashing sound and then him it's all for the best."

"I'll try," Mrs. Hemmingway said a terrifying thumping which could be cheerfully. heard even above the explosion of the cated in the living-room so that all teachers of the elementary grades asprivate conversations were distinctly sisted in the production. audible to any one in the building.

After considerable delay in getting friends of the children of these grades a long-distance connection, Mrs. Hem- attended the play which proved popmingway managed to get the ear of ular, the children as always, being irher husband, who fortunately had not restibly charming and sweet. left the office.

"Is that you ,John?" she asked in Apparently it was.

get home to-night. I'm going to stay Smartie Smith, Grace Gilmore; Moth-In silent exasperation I lifted the all night at the Old Soldiers Home." hood and with the aid of the flicker-The rest of us tried to talk about Red Riding Hood, Carolyn Griffith; ing lantern examined Grandmother something, else so as not to appear to Mother Hubbard, Caroline Ballard; be listening, but we couldn't help it, Fido, Fred Capdepon; Simple Simon, One look was enough. I closed the and a sudden silence fell at her next Henry Osoinach, Jr., Polly, Martha hood once more and stood silent, com- remark.

"Yes, of course, Tom Bilbeck is It seemed as if it was going to be notified them, "and back up to the penetrated Jim Cooper's conscious- The receiver hummed for a mo- more; Tom the Piper's Son, Alvan "Is anything the matter?" he ask- raised his voice.

"No, no. He didn't break it on

entirely mistaken. How could I fall Robin and Richard, Bobby Pollard Bilbeck?"

(Ornithologist's note: Parrots do MANY CHILDREN PARTICIPATE IN

> day Night Proves Popular **Event of Commence-**

ment.

Many children from the elementary "Nonsense!" I exclaimed. "It night of last week at the Central school auditorium as one of the commencement events. The play present-Place Dreams are Sold and Story ley, Josie Ritia Olson, Viola Gilmore, 11. March—Cannonade, (Laurenpianist for the production which was directed by Miss Lora McLean of the The telephone was conveniently lo- Elise Producing Company, and all the Bankers Coming for Outing.

A great number of relatives and

The cast of characters follows: Col. Charles Lindburgh, Carl Baker; Mary and Alice, Elizabeth Wells and Ella Brooks Canty; Bobby and "Well. listen, John dear, I can't Jack, Alton Erwin and Curtis Ladner; er Goose, Margaret Guiterrez: Little Hawkins; Jack Horner, Steele Ansley; Little Miss Muffet, Bertha Irene Koch; Tommy Tucker, James Gil-Smith, Jr.; Jack and Jill, Alan Ansley and Mildred Cagle; Little Bo-Peep "Silly, of course I'd come home if Mary C. Beeson; Tommy Snooks, "There is," I announced briefly, I could. But Tom broke his automo- Billy Starr; Bessie Brooks, Olga Guiterrez; Jack Spratt and His Wife, Ramond and Leontine Capdepon; King Cole, Carl Claussette; Three Kittens, Mary McDonald Kittrell, Katherine Wandall, Leverne Mollere; The Old "Listen, dear you musn't say such Woman Who Lives in a Shoe, Alice rell; Baby Bunting, Jacqueline Gra-There was absolute silence in the ves; Brer Rabbit, Emile Schindler; how glad the automobile-repairmen room, also on the part of Mrs. Hem- Boy Blue, Fred Fayard. Chorus made

BIG SCHOOL PLAY

Jack Ingram, Francis O'Neil.

Orleans will spend next Monday at 14. School Song, "St. Augustine

riam Summersgill, Hona Ansley, Carroll Joullian, Elsie Mae Smith, Irene Moore, Nell Harper, Pauline Ingram, Venda Lee Toquet, Mary Elba Marshall, Edith Ballard, Fancis King, Mary Alice Hawkins. Boys Chorus: one thing I am glad that it wasn't my Musical Play Given Thurs- Murry Hawkins, Sojourner Swayze, 1. Overture—Bouquet (Laurendau)

Fred Wright, Jr., Gordon Boswell, Girls Chorus: Estelle Choina, Matilda Maurige, Nettie Mae Wilkinson, Doris Osbourne, Zola Osbourne, Alice 4. Glynn, Marion Ingram, Mary Louise Crawford, Mary Catherine Evans, Verna Plou, Esther Plou, Valmae Man grades of Central school participated ieri, Bessie Love Surcouf, Ethel Fayin the musical play given Thursday ard, Eunice Toca, Aileen Canty. Old Fashioned Chorus: Lois Ansley, Catherine Saucier, Charlotte Hawkins, Florence Fayard, Genevieve Besancon, Olivia Gilmore, Lois Vickery, ed was called: "It Happened at Mid- Eva Garriga. Clock Chorus: Eula 9. night." Three scenes were depicted, Mae Adams ,Leontine Ziegler, Lois Inez Wright, Beryl Bourgeois, Mary Lou Smith, Iris Davis, Margaret Ans-

> of the bankers association of New Clarence J. Howard. Bay St. Louis on an annual outing.

Medals for elocution were adjudged by a special committee to Thos. Quintini, fourth and fifth grades: Bernard Lacoste fifith and sixth grades; William Bourgeois, sixth and seventh grades. William Bourgeois appears to be a master elocutionist. E. J. Gex delivered the address of the occasion in his usual engaging manner and paid the school and its management and success meritorious praise. The program follows: Welcome Address,

SCHOOLHASTINE

Many Attend Open Air Exercises and Witness Splendid Work of Pupils and

Teachers.

An al fresco entertainment marking the closing of St. Stanislaus Day School was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience Tuesday after-

Bro. Andrew, principal of the school, presided, and Rev. A. J. Gmelch presided during the awarding

The program, given below, was ex-

cellently rendered and well evidenced the ability, and splendid training of

noon on the school premises.

period of medals.

the pupils.

CLOSING PROGRAM

Wm. Bourgeois. The Lord's Prayer, ____School. The Star Spangled Banner, ---National Song.

Home Sweet Home, ____Song. My Country 'Tis of Thee, _Song Flag of the Free, ____Song. There's Music in the Air,__Song. Sweet and Low, ____Song. Jesus, Jesus Come to Me, _Hymn, 10. Praise the Lord, ____Hymn

ELOCUTION. Fourth and Fifth Grades

The Landing of the Pilgrims, Thos. Quintini. The Flower of Liberty, __Folse Roy. The Shild's World, ___Robt. Strong. Take Care, ____Alfred Combe. The Children's Hour, _Eugene Monti.

- Fifth and Sixth Grades. Woodman, Spare That Tree, _____ My Mother, ____Bernard Lacoste. One Country, ____Theo. Heitzman. The Village Blacksmith,

Owen Heitzman, Six and Seventh Grades. Hohenlinder, _____James Redding. América first, ___ William Bourgeois. The American Flag, _Melvin Johnson. Wolsey's Advice to Cromwell, _____

FOUR TO GRADUATE FROM ST. AUGUSTINE SEMINARY, JUNE 6

Wm. Bourgeois, Chas. Younger,

Public Invited to Attend— To Honor Memory Rev. Father Christman

Graduation exercises will be held here at the Seminary Thursday evening. June 6th, at 7:45 P. M. Everyone is herewith kindly invited.

Salutatory, ____Orion Wells.

March-Mutual (Bennett) In Memory of Rev. Father Christman, ____Swithin White. "Perfect Day," (Jacobs-Bond) __

Quartette. Class History and Testament, __ Kenneth Lawes. Cornet Duet, "Flower Song," __ Clarence Howard-Frank Trenier Wishes of Godspeed from the Fourth Grade __Carmen Chachere "Under the Linden Tree" (Schubert) _____Male Choir 10. Commencement Address

dau) _____ Band 12. Valedictory ___Clarence Howard 13. Presentation of Diplomas to Graduates by Rev. Father Cletus Hodapp, Prefect

Rev. Gerard Stieg

Graduates: Swithin S. White, It is announced that the employees Orion W. Wells, Kenneth J. Lawes,

Shrine," ____Students



CITY'S INCOME SUBJECT OF MUCH INFEREST, TOLD E BY COMMIS NER EGLOFF

Figures In Total of City's Revenues—Where the Money Comes From and How Diverted to Different Funds Something About The City's Funds for One Year.

Tariff Bill Author

Willis C Hawley, who has intro-

ducal the new tariff bill that cre-

ates the first real crisis in the

WORK AND PLAY

AT S. J. A.

doom. Oh, its great to take Wash-

weaken or pass out before the last

The Fifth and Sixth, Seventh and

Eighth grades which compose the St.

Agnes Sodality enjoyed a most de-

son Point, across the Bay. All de-

lightful day on their picnic at Hender-

jority still have reason to remember

the day, for the Sun and Water left

shape of blisters on arms, neck and

face, as payment for the good times

which the said Sun and Water had

NOTE OF THANKS

ing articles published last week con-

We Know-Do You

Why Marjorie wants to reformsh her

What Cassidy quarreled about Tues

The Sisters wish to express their

afforded them.

no play these weeks at S. J. A.

first days of June.

Hoover administration.

As Commissioner of Finance, City Commissioner F .H. Egloff had quite an interesting array of figures for his address before the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club last Wednesday, telling the City's receipts from different sources and how allotted to different funds. There is no set of figures more explicie and of more direct interest to

local tax-payers than these, and possibly worth keeping for reference. The figures following are gathered from Commissioner Egloff's address: Assessed valuation of real and personal property, _____\$3,179,372.38 Rate 26 mills, Total Tax __\$82,663.68

Pro-rated as follows: City Fund, 10 mills ____\$31,793.73_ School Fund, 7 1-2 mills __ 23,845.29

Sinking Bond Fund 4 1-2 mills _____ 14,307.18.
Water Works Fund, 4 mills 12,717.48

Total _____\$82,663. Amount received from different sources and turned into City Fund: Taxes _____\$31,793.7 Privilege tax licenses ____ 3,776.4 Damages on réal and personal property -----Meat Inspection -----Impounding Stock -----Coco-Cola Bottling Co., Back Licenses -----L & N R. R. Co., overcharge on Freight _____ 67.85 Junk _____ Fines in Mayor's Court __ 1,276.00 House Numbers -----

Cutting grass -----Ad-valorem tax from Coun-Taxes _____\$23,845.29 | rate of two a day. Religion and Eng-Money from State and State and His- a dozen or more times. County _____ 7,998.12 Sale of School Desks ____ 25.00 Refund on Piano -----Total ----\$31,883.51 From Hancock County ___ 20,510.00

Total _____\$34,817,48 Taxes -----\$12,717 8 sation while Mother and the presid-Water Rent ______ 12,122,85 ing Sister unsealed the envelope and passed around the questions which you felt sure must pronounce your Special Improvement Fund: Side Walk tax _____\$5,614 16 ington Exams! That is. if you don't City Fund _____\$ 51,296 2 one comes in. School Fund _____ 31,885 1 Sinking Fund _____ 34,817 18 St. Agnes Sodality. Water Works Fund ____ 24,887,88



Special Improvement __ 3,614/46

rious slip covers for formal rooms are tended such heartfelt sympathy to made from rayon damasks and bro- them on the occasion of Sister Gilcaded satins,, both of which are wash- dard's death. able and of a sturdy wearing quality that brings them within the first re- do they wish to thank for the consolquirement for the purpose?

We all love the chintzes and fig- cerning the dear departed sister. ured linens. Yet there are certain rooms wherein they do not fit and Reception—Holy Angels Sodality. times when a silky fabric is needed to give a touch of richness.

brocaded covers add a great deal of day. The ceremonies which were stalk was three feet in height and carimportance to the setting and bemost impressive and lovely started ried over 20 blossoms. ing washable—can be used from sea- at the seven o'clock Mass when the son just as you would linen.

For Sunday Breakfast Sliced fresh pineapple Creamed chipped beet Toast-Plum butter

Chicken Creole Cook chicken until tender a for The lovely Latin words sounded still fricasse , remove liquor and keet hot more sweet as they came from the over steam. Into the liquor put rice, clear treble voices of these little tots, shredded pimientos, small stuffed The reception took place in the afolives, diced celery, diced Syanish ternoon. Thirty-one new members onion and diced green pepper; cook were received by the Pastor, the Very until rice is fluffy and tender and ar- Reverend Father Gmelch by whom range around chicken placed in centiley were invested with the ribbon ter of platter.

of Consecration to the Holy Angels was read by Sylvia Duncan. The Mix a cube of cream chees with sight presented by these little girls French dressing to bring it to a and boys as they vended their way creamy consistency; add 1 tbl. chopped pickle and 1 tbl. of finely ground ing a hymn to their Guardian Angel peu pickie and I tol. of linely ground tongue. Serve over iced hearts of lettuce or a salad of hard-cooked eggs on shredded lettuce.

You'll like Carrota This Way Cook 1 qt. carrots and use 2 cups carrot puree to 1-4 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs 1-4 cup milk, 1 ts. chopped parsley and seasoning with beaten eggs add milk, blend and fill buttered why Daniels has an attraction for the pudding cups with the mixture. Set choir? cups in pan of hot water and bake Who Esther likes at Bay Hi?
in moderate oven until firm. Unwho did D. Chouver a favor Sunday?
mold, and serve with cream silvce. Why Elise wears her locket?

Mediance wand repaired. WHITE EXPLANATION

EGHDHYOSIS TO

tirely a matter of food and elimination. Form depends to a large extent on the bony structure, which cannot ordinarily be changed. But the contour of one's face can be improved or distorted by development

of the muscles. The most common of our facial de fects-wrinkles, sallow skin, hollowness or flabbiness can be remedied. Local treatment is utterly useless unless the general health of body is what it should be. But assuming that the health is good, what can be done to improve one's looks?

The first requirements are fresh air, exercise, careful diet and sane general habits. Wrinkles and hollow cheeks mean that the muscles of the face are not supporting the flesh and skin as they are intended by nature to do. Excess fat is waste, and things in life, they cost nothing.

bones. Then massage vigorously the published below: contracted muscles, opening and clos-ing the mouth a dozen or so times during the massaging. This is good for hollow or flabby checks. ment this one is to fill and puff out up energy fo rthe day to come. So I the cheeks with air, lips tightly closed,

cheek. To exercise jaw muscles, grasp the cles and forget that the day The Washington Exams are now on that explains it all. Since last Mon- chin firmly with one hand and move hard and long.

French, Thursday, leaving only a muscles and tissues under the eyes, and calm and the shelter of a friendly course more to be taken during the where the first wrinkles usually books, that my mind may regain its make their appearance, is to place the equilibrium and be ready to start anfinger tips on the upper part of the other day with an undisturbed per-You will find no more care-free girls than we at S. J. A.., on Thurs- cheekbone, open the mouth in an ex- spective. Taxes _____\$14,307.18 day when the bulk of those horrible aggerated smile so that the corners are drawn up, and drop the chin. that tender, mysterious thing with-You've missed a big thrill in your Now the muscles are bunched up. Al- in me that is me. So love must wellife if you've never sat in a class ternately open and close the jaws, come me there to warm and inspire at the same time steadily massaging with new hope and courage. waiting, with a terrible sinking senthe muscles.

SPONSOR OUTING

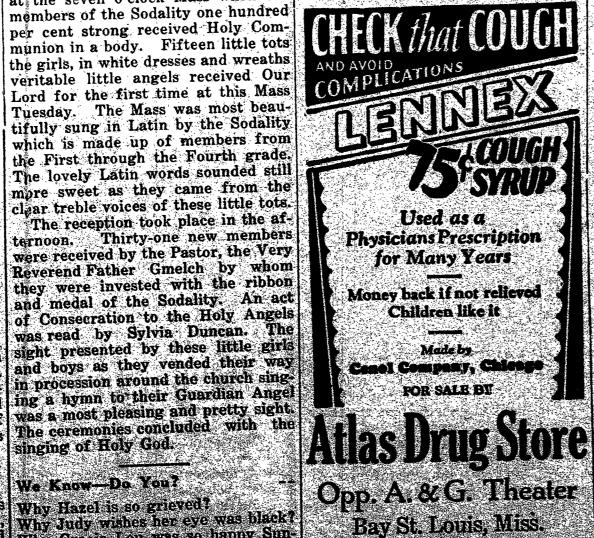
The annual outing of the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad held in Biloxi Saturday and attended by several hundred employees of the New Orleans-Mobile division was sponsored by six Coast young ladies two of these being from Bay St. Louis, namely, Miss Thelma Eagan and Miss Armide Delbondio. clared on their return that they had never spent a lovelier day. The ma-

Appears On Program

with them strong reminders in the entertainers on the program Tuesday like to have the windows and doors afternoon at the Women's Club, Gulf- screened so the mosquitoes would not port, when the Gulfport Chapter bother us.' His mother had a lot of United Daughters of the Confederacy pictures on the wall, that he wished tendered a reception to Mrs. R. C. she would take down and put up in Herron of Biloxi, recently elected their place a few good ones. He wishpresident of the Mississippi division ed he had enough money to have a of U.D. C. This reception was at- good library with good books to read DID YOU KNOW—that most luxu- gratitude to the many friends who ex- tended by members of the Coast so he began to save his money to buy group of U. D. C. chapters and a num- some paint, a brush, some books so ber of invited guests. Mrs. Canty's he could have a better home. numbers were much enjoyed. The Sea Coast Echo in particular

Unusual Amarylis

An unusual amarylis grew in the yard of Miss Annie Adams of Leon-The Holy Angels Sodality held a hard avenue this past week. This is When this be the requirement the reception of new members last Tues- the commonly called "wine lily." The fort, kindness, religion, peace, hospi-



WARREN

DATENDE YOU A (Ca) a transfer to a variety of the

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO BEAUTIFY YOUR FACE?

The standards of beauty are often widely divergent, and yet there are three main essentials to beauty, that never change. They are form, contour and color. Color is almost entirely a matter of food and eliminative of the produce the ruinous effect of and not produce the ruinous effect of and not produce the ruinous effect of

and not produce the ruinous effect of powerful artificial astringents, such as beauty parlors advecate.

But the value of exercise, careful diet and building up of general health

is seriously handicapped if the brain is cluttered up with sick thoughts and poisonous emotions. Envy, hate, jealousy, anger must be fought from within. On the other hand, the happy, wholesome, clean-minded person can attain beauty of expression, even though the bony structure is impossible to change.

BETTER HOMES PRIZE WINNING ESSAYS

The first prize for the essay on the can be worked off. Practically the subject, What I should Like My Home same exercises that build up the tist to Be, in the contest which was consues of the thin face also reduce un- ducted in the schools during Better necessary fat. They take only a few Homes Week, was won by Donald moments a day and show surprising Skinner of Kiln school; second place results. Best o fall, like many good went to Charence Mitchell of Central school, Bay St. Louis. Honorable mention was given to the essay by tract the muscles overlying the cheek Monie Anderson. These essays are DONALD SKINNER

(First Place) Home is where we take our bodies after/a day's hard toil to have them Another good exercise to supple- rested, refreshed, revitalized, storing would like my home to be a place of It has been work, work, work and rolling the tongue around in each rest, of comfort, of quiet, a place that will cause me to relax my tired mus-

lish Monday, Mathematics and History Tuesday, Latin, Wednesday and An excellent way to build up the fore home must offer balm of peace

My home is the refuge of my soul,

Happiness dwells in such a home, A half-hearted attention to these for happiness springs from health and exercies is practically useless. Good strength of body from a calm and collected mind and from a soul that is farseeing, broad and deep, such a home would have to be mine.

CLARENCE MITCHELL (Second Place)

Once I had a little boy friend, he was roor. He said he would like to have a better home. He said he would like to have a nice clean yard with flowers and a lawn, large enough to play on, and a house freshly painttd, with nice furniture, lots of windows, pretty rugs, and curtains. This little boy wished his mother

had a nice cooking stove and a hot water heater so he could bathe when Mrs. H. U. Canty was one of the ever he wished. He said, "I would

MONIE ANDERSON (Honorable Mention)

'Be it so humble, "There's no place like home." We do not realize the truth of hose lines until we get away. Home is the best place when there is comlove in that home, and each inmate has his part to contribute to make it

Could I choose the spot for my

home, I should choose a pleasant lo-

cation with many large trees growing around. Then near the house and about the yard I should grow flowers for even a small cottage is made beautiful by its surroundings. In the building of the house, I should want it large enough to take care of the family confortably. There is nothing that means more to a gir or boy than to have his own room and I don't think I am selfish in saying so. Every girl or boy has his chums and occasionally wants to have that chum spend the night without upsetting the routine of things. Then, to each one likes to be master in his little kingdom, furnish and arrange it as he wishes, and that little kingdom

his room. I want the living room especially attractive with good pictures, books, and piano, radio, or victrola, and I must mention the dining room too, must mention the dining from too, for it is in these places that the family spend many hours together. I would have the whole house furnished attractively, comfortably and conveniently. Certainly no home is complete without lights and water.

But after all it is not the house or surroundings that wake the home. The most beautiful paiace may be mere shelter, and the humble home at least a few words of commendation at least a few words of commendation paradise. It depends upon the life at the close of the school term.

paradise. It depends upon the life at the close of the school term each lives, the care, respect, courtesy, hospitality, peace, religion, refinement, culture, happiness and love that is manifested by the mates of the ceived a word or bit of thanks or en-

entral contrates



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JUNE 1.—Popular week-end dance, Hotel Weston.

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JUNE 8.-K. of C. benefit dance, K. C. Home.

JUNE 14.—Laymen's retreat, at St. Stanislaus College, to June 17.

JUNE 15.—Entertainment benefit St. Claire's church, Waveland at Villere's Hall.

JUNE 22.-K. of C. benefit dance, K. C. Home.

-Mrs. J .T. Parrillo of De trahan, La., is visiting her mother, 1 rs. Octave Fayard of Main street. -This past week the patringe of

the Weston Hotel by parties f tourists and visitors has been at ive. -Miss Mayme O'Dom hos e demonstration agent, is confined to her Sunday. home by illness for several days. -Antique pieces are advertised in

the Classified Ads in this issue of The Echo. And there are other things to and Mrs. Arthur V. Price, and who interest.

attache of the Merchants Bank, was a visitor to New Orleans Saturday, vis- Miss Mildred von Drozkowsky, of Bay iting friends and combining pleasure | St. Louis, and a sister of Miss Olga with business.

-Next Monday, June 3, Jefferson Davis Birthday, a State holiday, banks

to attend summer school.

since for New Orleans, where she will visit for the next few weeks house seawall celebration at Pascagoula try today. Nothinguest of her mother, Mrs. G.J. Fu- Friday were, H. S. Weston, President been seen before.

the R. N. Blaize family to the Univer- lem Weston, Leo W. Seal, Robt. C. Its success was immediate and people students and faculty who are highly sity of Alabama to attend the com- Engman, S. L. Engman, Mayor Chas. everywhere were quick to recognize complimented by this honored guest. LUNCHEON-BRIDGE. mencement exercises. Prof. Figram's Traub, Sr., City Attorney, Robt. L. in it a new and epoch-making prodson is a student there.

State Teachers College, Hatt esburg, ers for the event representing the city it has required from 70,000 to 100,where they will attend 12 weeks of of Bay St. Louis. summer school. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaufman of

New Orleans were week-end guests Lafayette Saturday afternoon.

-Misses Elizabeth Allis and Willane, motored to the Bay over the bined to make this huge production as nervous men and women apparently week-end with Miss Irene Sellier and near perfect as is humanly possible. on the verge of collapse have volunwere guests of Miss Sellier's mother, Stage stars were imported from tarilly come forward and testified Mrs. R. A. Sellier.

-President Jos. O Mauffray of to the Dallas convention this week.

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—Mrs. Lydia Eagan and daughter, Miss Madeline Eagan, left New Or-leans Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Miss Eagan will become the bride of Mr. Mark Anderson, formerof Pass Christian. Mrs. Eagan plans to spend a month in California —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ritayik have moved from New Orleans to Mistletoe," their attractive Waveand beach home, the scene of social ospitality every summer. It is interesting to note a new Packard car expected daily for the home and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivy in Secnd Street, have leased the August Schiro property in Carroll avenue and will move thereto the 1. Mrs. Ivy was given a "shower" by Mrs. Rooney and other friends while visiting in Mew Orleans a few days since on the occasion of the forthcoming moving

nto a new home. -Mrs. Val Yates, little Miss Betty ates, and Master David McDonald, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, returned home Monday from Boise City, Oklahoma, where they spent a while visiting at the parental ome of Mrs. Yates. Mr. Yates met hem at New Orleans Monday morn-

-Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch left Wednesday noon for Edwards, Miss., n receipt of a telegram announcing the death of the beloved mother of FAME OF SARGON Rev. Father J. M. Prendergast, formerly of this parish, and who was a house guest at the local rectory last

-An interesting announcement comes from Toronto, Canada, where a daughter was born recently to Mr. as been given the name of Patricia -Miss Louise Armstrong, valued Ruth. Mrs. Price, before her marmage last June at St. Augustine, was von Drozkowsky of this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., leave today for a long and most interof this city will be closed for the day. esting trip to the Pacific coast and tory has the demand for a proprie-Patrons will govern themselves ac- Northwest, including points in Cana- tary medicine ever approached the -The teachers who have complet- Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Al- made by Sargon, the new scientific ed their session in the public schools drige, of Abbeville, Louisiana. They formula which has been accomplishhave gone to their homes, many of will first visit California and their ing such remarkable results through. has been secured to deliver the grad--Prof S. J. Ingram accompanied ors, John Weston, H. B. Weston, ket just a little over six months ago. college will be heartily welcomed by the Baker. Genin, J. N. Wisner, C. G. Moreau. uct—a medicine of great power and have such high grades that as yet The Misses Judith Mauffray and

is produced in its entirety on one of history of the drug trade. Beverly Hills, Calif. The experience with stomach, liver, and bowel trou-—Misses Elizabeth Allis and Wil-lie Lee Woodward, instructors at Tu-lie Lee Woodward, instructors at Tu-sage and musical worlds were com-last well as thousands of weak, thin, Broadway and famous stage directors, that they have been fully restored to playwrights and song writers also their normal health, strength and the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was were lured from the Great White weight by its use. day and Monday.



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> kins, Wiggins, Miss.; Jos. Vallee, L. Schodowsky, New Orleans, La.; W. M. Westerman, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. S. Otis, Ethel Otis, Logtown, Miss. **ALTAR SOCIETY**

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society will be held Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the convent. All members are asked to attend.

ling, New Orleans, La.; W. F. Hop-

(By fire Boolear Baiton)

unique and entraneing delight striy was given Wednesday b Mrs. J. C. Buckley, who entertained at a picnic bridge at the Swayze pavilion on South Beach Boulevard. This pavilion had been dressed for the occasion to create an out of doors effect with its hanging streamers of Spanish grey moss. Ten tables of players met at 10 o'clock in the mornng. During the game interest was heightened by the gift of many favors for high scores and other points. At noon time pichic lunch was served, each guest being supplied with an individual lunch box containing a dainty luncheon menu. The drinks, ice cold pop, were served picnic fashion from tubs of ice and ice cream cones were served. The bridge games continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prize winners for the day were: Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, first prize; Miss Emma Edwards, second: Miss Margaret Green, third: Miss Hermie Perkins, cut prize and Miss M. Coffey, consolation. Mrs. Buckley is one of the most

charming and resourceful hostesses of our city, and her affairs from time to time are always a signal for anticipation and further enjoyment in social circles. Wednesday's "picnic bridge," original and novel, was no exception

COMPLIMENTS GRADUATES.

One of the loveliest of the entertainments given for the graduates of Bay High School was the dinner Thursday night of last week which Mrs. Emile J. Gex gave in compliment to the graduation class of which her two daughters, Misses Laurin and Norma Gex, were members. The attractive new home of the Gex family on Court Street was a fitting setting for the charming group of boys and girls who gathered. The dining table was prettily dressed for the evening with a center piece formed with a tall candle and ribbon streamers to the them preparing later in the summer itinerary also includes the Grand Can- out this section. Its fame is rapidly uation address to the seniors of St. places where pink roses were laid, a yon of Arizona. The party plans to spreading over the entire country and Stanislaus College, Sunday, June 9, color scheme of pink and green, the -Mrs. N. Dick left for a few days be gone from a month to six weeks. wherever introduced, Sargon is the 11 o'lock, at the college gymnasium, class colors, predominating in all ap--Attending the Jackson county most talked of medicine in the coun- Brother Peter, president of Stanis- points. A tempting five course dinseawall celebration at Pascagoula try today. Nothing like it has ever laus, announced this week. Rev. ner was faultlessly served. Mrs. Gex Friday were, H. S. Weston, President been seen before.

Hancock County Board of SupervisSargon was first placed on the mar.

Sullivan is an outstanding educator of the South and his presence at the Stella and Vickey Gex and Miss Myr-

-Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft an Miss Mayor Traub and City Attorney extraordinary merit. In leading it has been difficult to determine the Hazel Kergosien were hostesses at a valedictorian and salutatorian of the bridge-luncheon Tuesday at the Kerclass, and these honors will be select- gosien home on Carroll avenue, comed in a short time from the following plimenting the members of the senior four young men: Winfield Partridge, class at St. Joseph's Academy. These les of 1929, gigantic musical revue, bably never before equaled in the and Marshall Ballard, Jr., of Bay St. two young ladies will graduate at St. Louis, Walter Leonhard, New Orleans Joseph's Saturday, June 8. Other of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, who returned home from a pleasant week's visit in Lected at the new Fox Hills Studio, women, in all walks of life, suffering A part of the commencement protesses, all of whom were present at gram will be a concert by the college the party are Misses Thelma Lee Byess, Ita Mae Allingham, Cathleen Renshaw, Antoinette Smith and Anna Dale Crawford. A color scheme of maroon and white was carried out in all appointments After a delicious The following were visitors and guests at the Weston Hotel the past shaw ,consolation by Miss Kathleen Renshaw ,consolation by Miss Anna Dale Crawford and booby, Miss Antoinette Smith. Miss Mary Perkins was

SENIOR CLASSES.

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ing our thanks to our friends for their expressions of sympathy and their many acts of kindness upon the occasion of the death of our mother recently. These manifestations of friendship and sympathy were sincerely appreciated and will always be THE BRANDAO FAMILY

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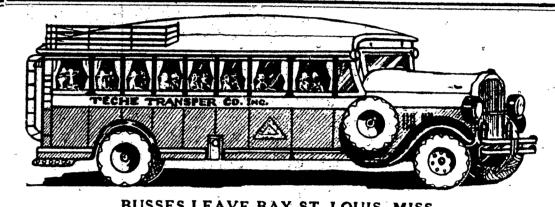
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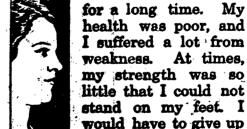
> dent of the Mississippi State Board of Health and others of the State will also be of the party.

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SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Leo Murtaugh entertained at her home on Citizen Street Monday night at a surprise handkerchief shower given for Miss Ina LeBlanc, whose wedding to Vincent Piazzo will take place in June. Daises were used in decoration and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

Games were played and during blind man's bluff the honoree was; led to a table which was covered with packages, each containing lovely handkerchiefs. Radio programs and dancing were enjoyed. Tempting refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those present were: Ina LeBlanc, Veronica and Dutch Manieri, Leonie Gilbert, Margaret. Fayard and Lois Hobbs.

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This 28th day of May. A. D. 1929.
(SEAL).

A. G. FAVRE Clerk.
By MARCEITTE TELLHLARD. B. O.